

Primary President Details Correlation

The Daily Universe

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Grad Appointed U.N. Ambassador

rael E. Castillo, a 1957 graduate in civil engineering from Provo resident of Orem has been appointed ambassador from the United Nations. Ambassador Castillo was in Orem this week taking a brief leave before assuming full-scale work in New York. He supervises persons in the Guatemala City office of the U.N. Castillo was appointed to the post July 2 following the departure of the newly elected President, Carlos Arana, the day before. President Arana is a general who became known for putting down various communist guerrilla uprisings in mid-1960's.

Castillo is one of two major problems in Orem. He is a people's social scientist. We have not had a chance to achieve social success—and that's what the new president intends as its basic goal," the Ambassador said. He represents a country of approximately 6 million people in an area half the size of the United States.

Though this is his first diplomatic assignment for his country, Mr. Castillo spent the last four years as a senator from the Apulque electoral district, worked as president of the Congressional Agricultural Commission and on communications and exterior

"Children are going to go where the action is. Therefore we must furnish the action," stated LaVern W. Parmer, the General Primary President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, speaking before BYU's Devotional Assembly Tuesday.

Sister Parmer indicated that "what we do with children today will determine the future of America as well as the Church." She outlined the new program the Primary will be starting.

"The Church is moving at a different tempo than ever before," remarked Sister Parmer. She said the Church is now concerned with a "universal approach to the lessons and activities."

"Because each lesson book is translated into 22 different languages, we have tried to simplify this process," she said. The primary, she noted, now consists of six groups, Moonbeams, Stars, CTRs (Choose the Right), Targeters, Miss Merrimands, and Blazars and Guides.

A new song book has also been compiled for children of Primary age, she said. Forty new songs have been added, including "I Want To Go On A Mission" and old favorites like "I Am A Child of God," she added.

The Primary President said that it was a known fact that "children are learning faster and maturing faster today than ever before." Because of this the Primary is trying "to combat every force of evil," she stated.

Assistant Primary Pres. David O. McKay, Sister Parmer said, "The gospel is life's greatest anchor." She feels children must have knowledge of the gospel in order to face the "storms of life."

"Children need to be loved; not a smothering kind of love, either," she said. She indicated that children need to feel that "someone loves and cares about them."

While visiting a home to help children addicted to drugs, Sister Parmer said that she found two major reasons why children were taking drugs. The first, she said, being "they felt a lack of love, understanding, and communication in their homes. Parents tried to bring their love rather than earn it." The second reason, she feels is because they want to go along with their peers. "Some 2,000 children between the ages of 7 and 14 are habitual drug users," she noted.



Photo by Allan Morton

Some girls will chase their guy to the ends of the earth. Some will have their chance Saturday to pursue the guy of their choice at the summer preference dance. The dance allows school dress, costs \$1.50 per couple and features the Lonely Bulls, a group from Weber State that plays standards and current hits. See story page 3.

"Beyond... Dolls" Still Under Ban

By HOLLY SMITH
Managing Editor

Two motions, one to lift a temporary restraining order and another to dismiss a preliminary injunction against "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," were both denied Tuesday.

The denials were made by Fourth District Court Judge Joseph E. Nelson, who granted the original order and injunction last Friday after a complaint was presented by Provo City Corporation.

It was stated in the complaint that the movie which was playing at the Academy Theater was obscene under Utah State law, and it was asked that its exhibition be stopped.

Supporting the restraining order by saying that Section 76-39-10 of the law should be interpreted literally since other parts of the law specifically refer to exhibition, as well as sale and distribution.

City Attorney Glen J. Ellis argued that the restraining order by saying that Section 76-39-10 of the law should not be taken so literally.

He thought that it was a "fair interpretation" of the law to say that it covered exhibition of the film as well as sale and distribution. Ellis further maintained that the film did sell and distribute ideas.

Concerning the defense's use of prior restraint, Ellis said, "To label a temporary restraining order prior restraint confuses me... that defeats the purpose of the law."

He went on to say that under the civil prosecution which was followed in the case, the use of an injunction is proper and as a city attorney, it was his duty to file the complaint and use an injunction.

Further proceedings in the case were not definitely known at press time. Confusion existed over whether the trial scheduled for Friday would use a judge or jury to reach a decision.

Today's Forum

The assistant director-general of the British Council and controller of its education division speaks at the forum session today. Dr. Arthur Henry King and he is presently teaching a graduate level course in English at BYU.

Dr. King is also a seasoned lecturer, having lectured at Stanford, UCLA, Texas, Michigan and other schools for the Ford Foundation. He is also the author of a number of English texts. For his public service, Dr. King was honored last year by Queen Elizabeth.



Latter-day Saint Should Know About Genealogy" to "Danish-Norwegian Maps, Gazetteers, Jurisdiction, Archives, etc." Elder Harold B. Lee, of the First Presidency, will address the delegates tomorrow evening.

Photo by Crimson Lewis

Everybody is talking about genealogy as 830 researchers from 28 states and Canada attend the Priesthood Genealogical Research Seminar at BYU. The conference, which lasts until Friday, has lectures and films on all phases of genealogy from "What Every

The Daily Universe OPINION

Opportunities In Teacher Surplus?

Only a few years ago the nation's shortage of qualified school teachers was so acute and had existed for so long (since World War II) that many people concluded the problem was a permanent one.

It wasn't. Today there are tens of thousands of surplus teachers with the number expected to grow in the next few years. One U.S. Labor Department official has told Congress that the teacher surplus is on its way to equaling 75 per cent of the number of teachers employed.

Before that happens, we can expect many young people to forgo careers in education. Nevertheless the trend today signals personal hardship for those teachers who cannot find work, even as it signals new opportunities for improving the public schools.

The obvious social benefits include the replacing of marginal teachers with fully qualified personnel, and very likely a general upgrading in teaching quality as school administrators are at last able to pick and choose in the labor market. We may expect, too, that teachers will be less anxious to go out on strike if they know their jobs can be filled with relative ease.

Too, there will be new opportunities for school officials to improve student-teacher ratios, institute more remedial programs, and broaden curriculums. The local taxpayers will still have to be sold on such measures, but at least the personnel will be available when the funds are.

The picture, however, is not entirely rosy. A surplus in a profession has a way of being self-correcting, and it's certainly possible that when the pendulum swings back, it will swing back too far and another teacher shortage will develop sometime in the future.

There are many reasons for the teacher surplus, and not the least is that many people who attended over-crowded, understaffed schools in the 1950s and early 1960s decided to become teachers because of the many opportunities the shortage itself presented. Now if we just project the opposite problem ahead a few years, we can expect many young people to eschew careers in education because of the current excess.

A traditional drawback to the profession, especially in the view of particularly gifted and ambitious newcomers, is that teaching does not lend itself to the merit system that operates in most elite fields. The keys to salary increases have generally been length of service and the graduate work accomplished. Many teachers' groups have fought against merit systems because teaching effectiveness is difficult to grade and such systems are vulnerable to schoolhouse politics.

And yet if a profession is really a profession, there should be some way to peg reward directly to performance. There should be some way for the teaching profession to gain in stature from the competition within it, so that more talented candidates for teaching careers will be encouraged by the promise of recognition, and less talented candidates might be encouraged to choose a different line of work.

We have long admired—and wondered at—the teaching vocation. Even as we are at a loss to understand the profession that turns brilliant young people toward careers as, say, heart surgeons, so do we stand in some awe of who might gladly assume a high responsibility of instructing a class of 30 or 35 untamed children. The other fellow's profession, like the other fellow's religion, is a natural puzzlement.

Partly for this reason, we are not prepared to suggest to the nation's teachers exactly how they might take advantage of their swollen numbers to upgrade their profession. Perhaps there's no workable method of tying salary directly to classroom effectiveness. And yet it seems unfortunate that teaching quality cannot benefit more from the folding incentive. In most kinds of work after all, money is more than money. It is a measuring stick.

While it may be true that no community could ever afford to pay the best teachers what they are truly worth, some kind of merit system might be possible. And the time to consider that concept is not when there are too few teachers, but when there are too many.

The National Observer

RICHARD RICHARDS

Meet Utah's Candidates

By BOB WILLIAMS
University Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This article is the third in a series to acquaint readers of *The Daily Universe* with the candidates from Utah for the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives from Utah's First Congressional District. Views on critical issues will be presented from candidates of all three parties.)

Richard Richards was nominated unopposed by the Utah Republican party for Congressman from Utah's First Congressional District on July 11. He announced his candidacy March 2. At that time he said: "I am bothered by the magnitude and complexity of the problems we face in the nation today. We had a bad decade in the 60's and if we fail to find solutions to our problems right away there is cause for great concern about the future."

"In 1968 the voters elected Richard Nixon President with the hope and prayer that he would 'bring the country together.' But

Democrats have played politics with the President, and, as a result, many of his programs are being thwarted.

"As a Congressman from Utah, I would be most among those who support President Nixon in his positive, and even courageous, programs to curb inflation, fight crime, violence, pornography, and the illegal sale of dangerous drugs; and in his programs to clean up our environment."

Such statements as this indicate Richards' close ties with the President. Indeed, some Democrats have charged he is a "rubber stamp" to Nixon's policies.

Richards' stance on the policies repudiate. "I can think of a lot of policies of the Administration where we don't agree. Vietnam and Cambodia just don't happen to be them. I disagree with the President's policy on welfare reform. I think the theory is good but I don't think the practice will work."

He took issue with the President's proposed cutbacks in the Postal Department for first class mail. The junk mailers are the ones who are clogging up the postal system, not the first class mail. First class mail pays its way and junk mail does not."

Political Muscle

Richards is frank about issue and often offers these comments: On a reassessment of the Vietnam War, "I think Congress needs to reassess it little more than they have. But frankly, they are so much involved in conflicts of interest, petty politics, and self-serving attitudes that they have lost the respect of the public. Consequently they have lost some of their political muscle to the executive branch. Until they are willing to shape up, they aren't going to gain it back."

About pollution: "It's the responsibility of business, industry, the private citizen, and state, local, and federal governments to clean up the environment. The biggest polluters besides automobiles, are the cities and towns. They are pouring sewage into the lakes and rivers. We have to have some controls to solve problems of disposal." "Industry feels we're being too tough on them. We can't be too tough on industry. They don't pay the bill, they pass it on to the consumer anyway. We've got to

get tough on everybody that pollutes. We've got to be fair but we've got to be tough and we've got to be firm."

Inflation

When asked what Congress can do to fight inflation, Richards simply replies, "Stop spending so

government is squandering money."

On crime: "I take a pretty just line. We've got both of the campus and on the campus there is no difference between crime on the campus and crime elsewhere."

"Played Politics"

"The Democratically-controlled Congress has played politics with the President's crime control program. The crime bill was rising every month in the last six or seven years. President Nixon has had 13 bills before the House Judiciary Committee for 14 months and they haven't done anything on them. They are complaining about the rise in crime and yet they deliberately have no legislation that is designed to combat crime. That is bringing however, more crime from campus districts. Everybody has a right to disagree. That does not include the right to commit violence or destroy property. I call those who do campus criminals. I have seen many times when even nice decent, honest kids on campus and they don't agree with the Establishment. That does make them wrong or us right. For those who want to participate, we need to open up the avenue of participation. We need an opportunity to listen to them."

Concerning the Vietnam War: "It's stupid to say we are going to get out of Vietnam by a certain date. All that does is jeopardize the lives of more people. We ought to get out of there as fast as we can get out. That's what President Nixon is trying to do. It destroys your ability to negotiate when you are in an enemy when you are going to be out."

"I think it's hypocritical of the Democrats to criticize. They haven't got an honest legitimate answer to Vietnam or they would have used it eight years ago. The are the ones who created the mess, now they are complaining because they are afraid to be blamed completely in less than two years."

"Nixon is doing as well as we can be done. He has taken out 115,000 troops already and if we get out another 150,000 by May we will have reduced our force by one-half. That's pretty good."

Richards has a wide background in civic club activities. He graduated from the University of Utah school in 1961. He was the youngest state party chairman in the country, serving in Utah from 1965 to 1969. He is married to Anne Bott Richards and they have four children.

RICHARD RICHARDS

much money." He elaborates on this by saying that President Nixon took over we had a bad inflation problem and everybody knew it. We had deficits continually during the Democratic administrations. The cost of living had continually risen. Inflation had been running wild.

"Nixon said he was going to do something about it. He said what he would do would be some policies because first he was going to cut down government spending and that would increase the unemployment rate; it would slow down business expansion and it would raise the cost of credit. He said it would be tough. It was tough and it is tough. But things are turning for the better."

"Yet, at the very time things are improving, the Democrats are criticizing and complaining about the high interest rates and inflation while the Democratically-controlled Congress is appropriating more money than the President wants. Not only that but they are overriding his vetoes and trying to force him to spend money. Congress is acting irresponsibly. It isn't right to ask consumers to cut down spending when the

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

STUDENTS IN POLITICS

"Participation '70" — the prior motivation behind student participation at the mass meeting. This was largely the brainchild of J.D. Williams, the U of U Political Science Department chairman. However, the idea was born in Salt Lake City. The support from Randy Orser, U of U student body president, and the university's administration; the efforts of its chairman, Suzanne Dean, a student; as well as the interest of the student body.

It was a crucial election coming in November, and I don't think any student body as a whole is less concerned than students elsewhere. However, if the student body is to become effective politically, there must be strong leadership. This is not the case at the University of Utah. The administration, the faculty and the student body are not strong leaders.

Ron O'Neil
Graduate Student
Salt Lake City

The Daily Universe

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Mc To Chagrin Of Judges

FYU Choir Wins In Europe

So choirs are winners even when they're not competing.

BYU's Acappella Choir, for example,

had their recent European tour of the 67-member chorus lead to Linz, Austria for a scheduled concert. By coincidence a centennial music fest was being staged in the same city. With the flurry of performances of numerous choirs, apparently a judge got sidetracked into the Acappella Choir concert.

It's far back from the tour, Dr. Ralph Woodward, choir director, received word this week that the Acappella Choir was 1st! "Best Overseas Choir" from the Linz festival—a festival he had never entered.

Received fine reviews everywhere," reminisced Dr. Woodward, after 42 days and 34 concerts across eight European countries.

Git Ya' Man

The Singers, preferred voices and Dances, named "saxy Mae's Dilemma" this summer, will go into swing Saturday at 8:00 p.m. with a concert by the singer, accompanied by the band from 9:00 p.m. to the ends of the "Lonely Me."

Tickets are \$1.50 per person on the door. The Wilkinson stem and dress is school attire. Couples are invited to bring pillows to concert to sit on.

Today, Saturday, Aug. 8, there are free home button hair, kisses, shoe shines, aves and backrubs for U men in the West Patio at the Wilkinson Center.

Campus News Notes

NICKEL FLICK

A Nickel Flick tonight is "Nandooh" starring James Stewart in the J.S. Auditorium at 8 p.m.

SLIDE LECTURE

Donald Petersen will present a series of slide lectures on the "Book of the Bible." The day's lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Counseling Education Center, 200 Main St., Salt Lake City.

The lecture on Aug. 10 will be presented in room 347 of the Wilson Center at 8 p.m.

Aug. 13 the lecture will be presented at the BYU Continuing Center, 555 24th St., Ogden, U.

SHOHRAH KIVEL

There will be a meeting with local speaker Mrs. Rodney Kivell at 8:00 p.m. in room A-150 JKB. Girls are invited to bring thoughts for "sight box" and bring dues if paid.

MASK CLUB

Today at 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. there will be a one-act play presented in the Experimental Theatre. The admission is free. The play is based on the destruction of the world and is presented by Stan Christensen.

WESTERN CLUB

There will be a dance Saturday night at the West Patio...

The Choir sang at Plymouth, England during the 300th Anniversary celebration of the sunburst in the cathedral.

They were the first non-Catholic musical group to perform in the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris.

Although they seldom sang to paying audiences, they netted over \$4,000 for UNESCO in one performance.

"One of the unique things about the choir is that we can perform in the homes and market places and appeal to whoever happens to be around," lauded Dr. Woodward, who has conducted the group since 1964.

While in Llangollen, Wales, Kathryn Austin, a senior from Provo, won the mezzo-soprano soloist contest in the International Eisteddfod music competition. She placed second two years ago in the same festival when the choir made its first European tour.

In the same contest, Kay Andrews, a sophomore from San Diego, Calif., won in the soprano division.

Two years ago the Acappella Choir placed first in the mixed chorus category of the Eisteddfod festival.

Although they didn't place this year, they were enthusiastically applauded, especially by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

"I was very happy with our performance," added Dr. Woodward.

Success in the missionary effort has also been reported. "We were able to sing when people normally go to worship and much more. This became interesting in the Church," said the choir director.

"Many people commented that

we sang from our hearts, that we radiated a great deal of warmth and that we were beautiful to look at," recalled Kerril Rollins, a graduate student from Provo.

"I can't remember a place where we weren't warmly received," added Kim Bateman, a junior from Provo.

"The students enjoyed giving Europe something instead of taking it away," said Dr. Woodward.

Summer Formal

This summer's formal, "Caravan," will take place on August 14 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and go on sale tomorrow at the main desk in the Wilkinson Center.

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THE LONELY BULLS



KBYU Tonight

"An Evening at the Pops" will begin its series tonight at 6:00 p.m. on channel 11. The program Pops with Arthur Fiedler conducting open the series this coming week with a program of patriotic music.

At 8:00 p.m. Alexis de Tocqueville's observations of America will be presented on NET Journal. "Tocqueville's America" presents prophetic writings of Alexis de Tocqueville after his visit to America in 1831.

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SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE
& INTRA MURALS

NFL Dispute Ended Before Games Begin

Football League players ended their strike and headed for camp Monday after agreeing with the owners on a new package of pension and benefits totaling \$19.1 million. In addition to the pension benefits, they had agreed previously on a plan to pay for pre-season games and per diem that would cost the average of \$2.6 million per year. The new sliding scale calls for increases, tied into the cost of living, over four years, starting for a two-year player up to \$280 for five years and over of play.

The increase is substantial. In 1969, the owners contributed \$1.8 million a year. Now they will be guaranteeing \$4,535,000 plus the \$1.8 million for extra benefits. The four-year total pension-benefit comes to \$19.1 million. Under the old scale, it would cost \$1.8 million for the four year period. Thus, the increase for pension this is \$7.9 million.

re-season schedule and the regular season, with its million-dollar television contracts and heavy advance ticket sales, was threatened by the strike. Only a few veterans had broken the strike to camp against the advice of the NFL Players Association.

As the agreement was announced, veteran players who had been reported to the training camps until the contract was settled, returned to their respective teams.

Wednesday all 26 clubs are expected to have their full complement of players in camp.

BYU Trips Incas, 5-4 For Soccer Victory

300 hardy soccer fans braved the 90 degree heat Saturday and were rewarded with an exciting last-minute victory over the Rocky Mountain Incas from Salt Lake. The final score was 5-4 in favor of the Cougars.

Theats started off with two quick goals in the first ten minutes of play by Craig Jacobs and Roberto Balsamo. The Cougars then suffered a drought for the remaining of the first half as the Incas had Mountain Cat scoring power off. The Incas, however, settled and played their famous ball control type soccer and by the end of the half the score was knotted at 2-2.

Second half began differently for the Y soccermen. The powerful Cougars liked they were going to run them off the playing field as they scored two lightning goals before the ten minute mark to give them a comfortable 4-2 edge. However, the Cougars made the best of their remaining 30 minutes and pulled out in the last-minute victory over the Incas.

By Egan narrowed the score to 4-3 with a booming shot from 25 feet and then about eight minutes later Gary Miller tied the score with help of Jacob's assist. These two goals inspired the Cougars to provide the needed momentum to stay on top of the game the rest of the way.

BYU team was not content with the idea of a tie ball game and went all offense. With two minutes remaining, their efforts were rewarded when Dennis Baird scored the winning goal after taking a pass from Egan from eight feet out.

A win over their perennial foes from Salt Lake, the Cougars will be ready awaiting their big game against the F. C. Sandit team from

The game will take place August 10 at 7:30 p.m. on Haws Field. Coming week there will be two games played at Haws Field. The men from Hollandia in Salt Lake will contest the Y Soccermen on the lights Wednesday at 8:00. BYU will then meet the tough team from the Greek Orthodox Church of Salt Lake on Saturday at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged for these games.

ponsor of the soccer games teams competing this summer in Utah, Governor Calvin L. Mathews, has declared Wednesday August 11 as "Utah Soccer Week" in a special proclamation.

ive's Own Store

STERS

66 W. Center

Casper to Host Church Tourney And Y Banquet

The annual All-Church golf tournament will get under way today and will conclude tomorrow under the tutelage of professional golfer Billy Casper.

Films for the 1970 Masters golf classic, won by Casper, will be on hand for Wednesday's kickoff banquet at Brigham Young University. Casper will narrate the films.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at the Mutual Improvement Association office (79 South State) or through Floyd Millet at 106 S.H. The banquet begins at 7:00 p.m.

Casper will be accompanied by another prominent LDS golfer, Don Collett.

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Activity cards will not be required for the first football game with North Texas State because it falls between summer school and the beginning of the fall semester.

Tickets will be distributed the day of the game at the stadium ticket windows.

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